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## SINGING

Singing from the mountain spring As it gurgles over; Through the trans and the ling, Through the grass and clover; Singing, laughing all the day; Laughing, singing all the way.

Singing through the leafy dells, Where the shadows linger, And the wild flowers ring their bells To the merry singer; Rippling, laughing all the while; Singing, rippling all a-smile.

Singing round the mossy stone, 'Neath the hazel bushes; Singing when it's all alone, Stealing through the rushes, Ilappy as the day is long, Never speaking but in song.

Singing at the morning's dawn,
When the day is breaking;
Singing when the light's withdrawn,
And the stars are waking;
Watching, singing through the nigh
Singing, waiting for the light.

Singing in the April days,
When the clouds are weeping:
Singing through the summer haze,
When the men are reaping;
Singing through the autumn's chill,
'Through the winter singing still.

So, my soul, take up the aoug,
Yield not to repining;
Clouds can never linger long—
See their silver lining;
Sing on, sing on, all the way;
Sing on till the break of day!
—Good Words.

## ONLY GOING TO THE GATE.

Like a bell of blossom ringing.
Clear and childish, shrill and sweet,
Floating to the porch's shadow,
With the faintest fall of feet
Comes the answer softly backward,
liidding lender watcher wait,
While the baby queen outruns her,
"Only going to the gate."

Through the moonlight, warm and scent Love to beauty breathes a sigh, Always to depart reluctant, Loth to speak the words good-bye; Then the same low echo answers, Waiting love of older date, And the maiden whispers softly, "Only going to the gate."

Oh, these gates along our pathway,
What they bar outside and in!
With the vague outlook beyond them,
Over the waves we have not been,
How they stand before, behind us!
Toll-gates some, with price to pay;
Spring-gates some, that shut forever;
Cloud gates some, that melt away.

So we pass them going upward So we pass them going upward
On our journey one by one,
To the distant shining wicket,
Where each traveller goes alone
Strangely falter, stop and wait;
Father, mother, child or lover;
"Only going to the gate."

were equally the envy of their playmates, who felt sure that life could offer nothing better than to live in the
was more costly than their neighbors',
and was supposed to be attractive in
intimate friends of the juvenile Newtons built many fine plans, too, for
their own pleasure when the family
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when they felt, though they could not
when they felt, though they could not should be installed; Lily and Mary would be sure to have one of the rooms for a play room, where they could have their toys and dolls, and the long back balcony was the very place to put up a swing; besides, the double parlors were large enough to hold three sets, and they thought it would be easy to coax Mrs. Newton, to let them have a quantum of the long that their though they could not express it, that their fine surroundings are with books and papers, just as childish hands had left them. "I like elegant things, too, but I do not want on, but the pléasant spectacle of a family group, gathered around a capacious table, on which there was pleating to fine for use," she continued. "I haven't any patience with people whose vanity leads them to dedicate all their choice pictures and elegant sofas to strangers, while they

house, purposing to take what had hitherto been their best for furnishing the remainder. The carpets were tacked down, the curtains hung, the furniture suitably arranged, and then the rooms were—shut up: that is, and a closed to the family. Visitors were allowed to inspect and admire them, but were not invited to sit down on the velvet sofas or raw silk easy. on the veivet sofas or raw silk easy-chains. Mrs. Newton acted as if she had been the guide of an exploring party, or a cicerone who points out to strangers the oddities or beauties of a light type of a cicerone who points out to strangers the oddities or beauties of a light type of a cicerone who points out to strangers the oddities or beauties of a light type of a cicerone who points out to strangers the oddities or beauties of a light type of a cicerone who the lowest type of the circumstance of th gallery of curiosities. When the tour he was about to do, seated herself in it. of the rooms had been made, beginning "I got here first, and I'm going to with the guest chambers, beautiful in keep it, said the girl stoutly, trying to their immaculate linen and lace pillow-shams, thence through the handsome "No, you're not. You sat in it night apartment fitted up as a library, dark before last for a whole hour, and you and gloomy, though elegant, then de-scending the broad staircase to file into the richly furnished parlors, to descant a few minutes on the beauty of the carpets or the lovely pictures that coveted seat.

of the Newton home was shut in upon itself, not to be opened again, unless to be cleaned, until the advent of another caller.

The aitting room—or rather the apartment thus detitiously styled, for the family never sat there—continued the well preserved, ancient, hair-cloth sofa and set of chairs, together with the old-fashloned, sprawling-figuered brussels carpet and square center table that had adorned the best room of the Newtons in their old home.

There was a pretty bay window at one

ren. The fact was that Mrs. Newton it's pretty enough for anybody, too; found it hard to use in common what and I wish ma would let us go down had hitherto been treasured with care there every evening. They always as the best. She liked fine things, and she liked to keep them fine, and the such good times at their house," answered Jack.

Sew York Sunday Mercury. way to do this was obviously not to

niture, and then having it scratched and ruined by careless childen," said the mistress of the house. "I want to aighed to think how little her deluded the mistress of the house. "I want to aighed to think how little her deluded to the mistress of the house. "I want to aighed to think how little her deluded to the mistress of the house." I want to aighed to think how little her deluded their blessing. keep this room respectable enough to progeny appreciated their blessings. bring company in here, and it wouldn't Notwithstanding all their supposed

made 'em," pouted Lily. "Of course in the country," they make the house look pretty, but "Y-e-s," replied Mrs. Newton, in a

children they could scarcely wait till the house was finished.

But at last it really was completed. The carpenters and painters and plumbers had taken away themselves, their tools and fixtures, and the final scrubbing up and cleaning were done. Mr. and Mrs. Newton made a trip to a neighboring city to purchase carpets and furniture for the front part of the house, purposing to take what had to the last it really was completed. The carpenters and plumbers had it been, it was not large enough to admit of much more than the lamp being placed on it. The house was heated by a furnace, so that the cheerful glow of firelight was wanting, and it is not strange that the previous completes and furniture for the front part of the mal corner of their fine cage, and pant-posing to take what had

"I don't see why you children can't use them. The large dining room opening from the apartment, fitted up in a style corresponding with the house, in a style corresponding with the house, was also a tabooed place.

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"We might just as well not have the imagination, can fancy themselves

they make the house look pretty, but nobody ever gets to see 'em poked away off up there."

The swing on the back balcony, which the little ones had gleefully planned, was never put up. "It would bring all the children in town here, and the perch floor would be tracked the perch floor would be tracked they chose and of course if we used and the porch floor would be tracked they chose, and of course, if we used

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And thus the mother was left in the big house, old, gray and lonely. What solace now was the thought that the furniture and carpets still looked new and bright as when they were bought, since a deserted hearthstone was the price of their preservation?

Mrs. Marks' cash and send her portion of the queen's wardrobe to Mrs. Martin, whom "she always thought a good deal of." Who her generous connection was, Mrs. Martin answered the reporter, was a secret wild horses could not tear from her.

VICTORIA'S CAST-OFF CLOTHES.

The following decidedly curious ad-

"But," said 1, "I have no wite and don't want any life insurance, I tell you."

"The investment, my young friend, and then they don't need to buy them, do they? Which, as far as that goes, the coat-off clothes of a queen, as you will have a life they don't need to buy them, do they? Which, as far as that goes, the coat-off clothes of a queen, as you might say; and then you will have a lifest day of every month he goes to the don't need to be there when the investment. Look at the dividend. This man got \$560 in one hour, you might say; and then you will have a lifest day of every month he goes to the cash-room and calls for his money. One day I happened to be there when the investment. Look at the dividend. This man got \$560 in one hour, you might say; and then you will have a lifest day of every month he goes to the don't need to be there when the investment. Look at the dividend. This man got \$560 in one hour, you make a lifest day of every month he goes to the lay of every month he goes to the loos of grinding, which is intolerable to ears polite, may be effectually disguised. Food, whether they don't need to buy them, and the investment are layed to the investment and the properties. The proof of the mouth and from the mouth and from the mouth representing a long stretch of sea and the cast-off clothes of a queen, as you might say; and then you will have a call them, young man, is a deal better than some folks' best. Look at these hosiery now," and she handed the redo. I'm an old man; have had large from one end to the other. No, indeed, you can't have a swing," said Mrs. Newton, and that settled the matter. Nor did the projects of the reparate they chose, and of course, if we used the rooms so common, in a short time they would not be fit for company, you know."

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they could be recommended to the room of th

"Mrs. Newton is a happy woman to own such a home," was the comment of the Brompton ladies. "It is the most convenient house built in this bown." And the Newton shiften or equally the envy of their playmer equally the envy of their playmer equally the envy of their playmer, who felt sure than to live in the pretty, new, stone house. The most intention of the int crown. This regal stamp, Mrs. Martin upon articles manufactured for the royal wardrobe, and in corroboration she produced several other pairs of stockings, which she declined to unroll, is a good company, willing to take an is a good company, willing to take an discount. I am told that once or twice.

Tary of the south, who owns property, it is said, frequently is a good company, willing to take an discount. I am told that once or twice. lars, fans and cuffs and shoes and slip-pers. Most of these had been already disposed of. Such as remained were of a character to be held sacred from Mark Twain's Preparations for a Posthe gaze of man.

and there were they allow the count of the c adorned the walks, to tell the cost of the bronzes on the mantle-piece of the price of the carved cabinet (for Mrs. Newton belonged to the class who judge of the merits of a thing entirely by the amount of money paid for it)—then the shutters would be closed, the curtains dropped to exclude every vestige of sunlight, and all the grandeur of the Newton home was shut in upon itself, not to be opened again, unless to be cleaned, until the advent of another er caller.

Covered seal.

"Tut, tut! What's all this hubbub about?" inquired Mr. Newton, combined on the should be closed, the children stared. Whot's all this hubbub be places, the cheer the handsome stone house had never offered them, and grew up profligate and worthless. Mary and Lily married early, glad to get away from the prosaic, unlovely place, while Jenny lived alternately with each sister, finding the atmosphere of their plainer homes more agreeable than the gloomy elegance of the unused double senses, fearful that the order might be countermanded by his mother, burseled into the front sitting room and relief to seek abroad, in questionate, once in the three the handsome

to exhibit. I made him pay for then you may be sure. He has got a ful set, dress lace cap and all, down to the shoes and stockings, but they cost him all they were worth. Never mind how much that was. If people want to vertisement appeared in a morning paper last week:

know my prices they can ask me young man. That is what I adver

or a month III the carried would be full of grows spoke and the paper ruined of grows spoke and the paper ruined day. Then the lock was true and the full proposed of the spoke of the spok

porter a black ball from the mantle, and varied experience, and I know The ball unrolled into a pair of silken you are aching for one of these policies,

"Oh, yes; I've had the inflammatory

sured the reporter, is permitted only rheumatism, pneumonia, dysentery,

sible Encounter With the Comet.

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SENATORS' SALARIES

They are Drawn by the Men Who Do or Do Not Earn Them.

United States senators draw their stake. salaries just as regular and with as much greedinass as any other "hired hand" in Washington. Some of them door when the reporter got to the corner. Another republican admirer of monarchical customs was about to pay her respects at second hand.

A man is made by his manners. Another separate a large number of sunstrokes in July and August.

That is, if he has no manners he is no manners here is no of sunstrokes in July and August.

The total result of the famous office and get their salaries only once a lyou have any. office and get their salaries only once a you have any.

month. One senator only draws his First, on entering a room. I was in

"I expect I give you young men a good deal of trouble calling for my money so often, hey—eh?"

to the mouth and from the mouth representing a long stretch of sea and the smoke of four steamers.

The position at the table should be It is an extraordinary cold season in

\$6 placed to his credit, which, if he make a visit; never mind, you are does not check out before the first of right; so go ahead.

Mrs. Newton to let them have a quadrille party, and with the eagerness of children they could scarcely wait till the house was finished.

The house was finished.

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The house vacant when to insure a corpse, after having given an order on the gant sofas to strangers, while they bric handkerchiefs, which she took out the cramped sitting rooms of the Newtons. The little stand was never drawn the house was finished.

The house vacant when to insure a corpse, after having given an order on the gant sofas to strangers, while they bric handkerchiefs, which she took out the night. It was a double-bedded to walls are good enough for the family. A parlor that serves its highest uses the commodation for the night. It was a double-bedded drawn to the night and the night and

They cannot draw more money than is actually due them, but are entitled to their salary whether they come near Washington during the session of congress or stay away. If they do not call for their money, it is sent to them on the 1st of July each year. The majority of senators are railroad directors, presidents of railroad companies, presidents of banks, bank directors, etc. Pendleton and Sherman both have jority of senators are railroad directors, presidents of railroad companies, presidents of banks, bank directors, etc. Pendleton and Sherman both have large railroad interests, as also has Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, who has large mining interests, besides a large commercial business in Baltimore. Plumb and Ingalls, of Kansas, are both interested in railroad enterprises in the southwest. With but few exceptions, all of them are interest-

them that would not be willing to serve as United States senator without the

A man is made by his manners.

"Oh, not at all," answered the clerk.

"If all the senators were as regular as yourself we would not have any when eating, so that the mouth may as yourself we would not have any when eating, so that the mouth may three weeks ago to overcoats and fars. be directly above the plate; the arms

Russia. Its aim is to create in towns Sherman draws his money whenever both commercial travelers—agreed to he needs it—sometimes twice a month, and oftener it runs on two months.

Pendleton draws up close every month when the senate is in session.

Burnside sends a draft or the sector of th quarried in the state. the cheerful glow of firelight was and Mrs. Newton made a training that the place for the front part of the comes, purposing to take what had comer of their fine cage, and pantither been their been their best for furnishing the remainder. The carpets were allowed to suppose that the tail isn't have roome whether the comer and the curtains hung, the rooms were allowed to implet whether the rooms were shined to the form whether the rooms where we could go bulg-may were allowed to implet and closed to the family. Visit-had rooms were allowed to implet and closed to the family. Visit-had rooms were not invited to sit were not invited to sit down made a classification. According to the window against the cheerful glow of firelight was one or two rooms in the back part. No, one or two rooms in the back part. No, where we not intended to give our strings and destination. According to Mrs. Martin, every inch of it is almost understand every line of or the front part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total into the total into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on the tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered on that tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered the tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered the tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered the tail into the total part of the tail. I've ciphered the tail into the tail. I've ciphered the tail the tail into

antiquated bookcase, whose latticed glass doors were a shattered wreck. The spasmodically attacked one was cured from that moment. So much for imagination.

tained by a snow blockade, penned a dispatch which ran thus: "My dear sir, I few exceptions, all of them are interested in some way with some corporation or other. The \$5,000 salary paid senators is, therefore, to them a minor consideration. There is not one of yesterday." So was the other man who, under similar circumstances, telegraphed to his firm in New York; "I shall not be in the office to-day, as I have not got home consideration. There is not one of yesterday." ITEMS OF INTEREST.

as United States senator without the salary, and I question whether there is one of them that would serve if the eleven thousand mackerel as the result of one night's work recently. A man dreaming in Macon jumped from a window and fell eighteen feet to the ground. It woke him up.

Prof. Cather, a weather predictor of

Double collection in Paris was \$522,000. .

It is an extraordinary cold season in

four miles from home, with their horns so tightly locked that they could not be separated without cutting off one cow's horn. A society in memory of the mur dered Czar has just been established in

and villages, industrial, agricultural, and technical schools, museums and savings banks. It is very powerfully sppported, both by clergy and laity. A blue stone weighing twenty tons has been sent from Barryville, N. J., to New York city for Wm. H. Vanderbilt's new residence. The stone is fifteen by twenty-five feet and seven inches thick. It is the largest ever

the company for the inconvenience and loss of time sustained, and that if he chose to jump off while the car was in motion, he did so at his own risk.

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Boston Transcript: Continuous cold and dry weather this month has seriously affected both English grain, corn, and hay crops in Vermont. Reports from various sections of the state represent the appearance of sorn, oats and grass as less promising than for many years past. The total rain-fall during the month has not exceeded in the most favored districts three inches.

The water in the Connecticut river has rapidly subsided, leaving thousands of the first drive started by the Connecticut River Lumber company lodged on cut River Lumber company lodged bars, islands, and banks for more t fifty miles. Travel to the mounts is very light.